

NONE TO BUY BABY, BUT MOTHER IS GLAD

"Rich People in an Automobile"
Do Not Come, but Food
and Money Do.

"CHARITIES WOMAN" ANGRY

Comes to Tell Annie She Cannot
Help Her Because "It Was
in the Papers."

None of the "rich people in an automobile" that young Mrs. Annie Zabela on Thursday had hoped would drive up to the passageway which leads to Annie's tenement rooms at the rear of 77 Allen street came there yesterday to buy Annie's two-month-old baby. Millie, offered for sale by Annie, as THE SUN told yesterday, so that Annie would get good care and Annie and her other children might buy food and clothing.

But before midnight the young Italian mother was glad that no purchaser had come along to take up her offer to sell Millie. In the two rooms on the third floor of the rear tenement, where the day before THE SUN reporter had found that the only food in sight was the heel of a loaf of bread, yesterday there were canned soups, loaves of bread and fresh vegetables.

A rich lady did come in an automobile, Annie said, when the reporter brought her \$20 that had been sent in by THE SUN readers who had read of Annie's troubles. "She was a swell woman and she came in an automobile. My boy Tony saw the automobile out in Allen street, and that's how I know."

"A man that works for her came up here with her. He had a big basket with all these soups and the bread and peas and things in it. She talked with me, and when she was going she gave me \$10."

"Charities Woman" Angry.

"Then another woman came in. She was from a charity society, she said. 'What did you want to put it in the papers that there was misery here?' she says. I told her I had to put it in the papers, like people do who advertise when they have something to sell, because the only thing I could think of to do was to sell my baby and get it a good home that way, with maybe something for me and Tony and Jessie, my other children, to buy clothes and something to eat."

"Well," she says to me, "we could have put your baby in a home," she says, "but now that you put it in the papers, the charity people are coming to look after it. I am being helped by the newspaper reporters. With everybody so good to me today I'm glad I ain't a strain on their charities. They're being so good to me, that I can't take your baby now anyway, as long as you put it in the papers, and she went out."

"But before she went I told her the newspaper was helping me enough, and that the charity people were coming to look after it. I am being helped by the newspaper reporters. With everybody so good to me today I'm glad I ain't a strain on their charities. They're being so good to me, that I can't take your baby now anyway, as long as you put it in the papers, and she went out."

Annie, you see, held no resentment against the "charities lady," who seemingly had called solely to reproach Annie for telling her troubles to a reporter and to add that the organization the caller represented could do nothing for her.

Money Comes in Letters.
Six dollars came to Annie in letters yesterday afternoon. This was the money given to her by the woman who had brought the basket of food sweetened her fortune to \$16 before THE SUN man brought her \$20 more at dinner time. Now if those "rich people with a farm or something" would take Annie to the country, where doctors say she must go, her cup of joy would be brimming. But she was so happy over the sudden riches yesterday that she never so much as mentioned, as she had on the dark day before, her longing to go to the green fields "some place."

"A number of the New York curb" sent \$7 up from Broad and Wall streets to THE SUN early yesterday afternoon to pay for the month's rent for Mrs. Zabela. "A. B." sent her check for \$5. "W. C. W." sent another check for \$5 from a New Jersey town. "E. S." and "T. A. B." and "P." sent in a dollar each.

The best letter Annie got had no money in it at all. It came to her in the afternoon mail and when she opened it there was merely a short note and the business card of a man whose office is in lower Church street. The note said that the writer, realizing there doubtless would be some immediate response to THE SUN's efforts to help her, would wait until the money sent in by newspaper readers was sent up.

"Throughout all the glories of the first happy day Annie has had for a long time, however, there was one thing she thought more beautiful than everything else. She didn't have to sell Millie."

"BABIES' WEEK" BEGINS TO-DAY.

All Boroughs Will Join in Mayor's Campaign to Aid Infants.

Mayor Mitchell's campaign for better babies begins to-day. It will last a week. In every borough arrangements have been made to have mothers and children on automobile rides. Social and recreation centres will have meetings daily and nightly for the instruction of parents in those things that are to be avoided if the health of their children is to be preserved.

A letter written by the Mayor will be read in all churches and Sunday schools to-morrow and on Monday it will be read in all the public and parochial schools. The object is to have everybody interested in the little things that make it easier for babies to get through the hot summer months without sickness. Varieties of literature on the care of babies will be distributed everywhere in the city.

Monday will be "little mothers' day." On Tuesday the milk stations will be visited by the workers and on Wednesday there will be instruction in how to take advantage of hospital and clinic opportunities. On Thursday and Friday there will be automobile and steamboat excursions for mothers and babies, hundreds of automobiles having been turned over to Mayor Mitchell's committee, which has arranged the programme for the week.

Washington Tablet Unveiled To-day.

A tablet will be unveiled at 226th street and Broadway at 10 o'clock this morning to mark the place where Gen. Washington remained over night on his journey from the Continental Congress at Philadelphia to take command of the Continental army at Cambridge, Mass.

Weather at Summer Resorts.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 19.—Temperature, 78; cloudy.
ASTORIA PARK, June 19.—Temperature, 86.
ATLANTIC CITY, June 19.—Temperature, 72.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 19.—Temperature, 85.

LENOX TEACHERS VIEW ART.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson Entertain in Galleries.

LENOX, June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson received about thirty-five public school teachers of Lenox at Blantyre this afternoon and Mr. Patterson showed them his paintings and ceramics, which occupy two galleries in the villa. Mrs. Patterson played the organ in the galleries. Later tea was served in the conservatory, where Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are displaying a collection of clarka, said to be the finest one grown in this country, the double flower being developed at Blantyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Boston, who are on their honeymoon, are at the Curtis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynde Stetson of New York arrived here to attend the Mohawk Trail pageant in North Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clausen of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Berry and Mrs. P. E. De Kie of Lawrence, L. I., arrived at the Hotel Aspinwall.

NEWPORT PLANS FOR TOURNEY.

Fourteen Tennis Courts to Be Laid Out on Casino's New Land.

NEWPORT, June 19.—The large tract of land added to the grounds of the Newport Casino last fall has been graded and fenced and on it will be laid out fourteen new tennis courts, which will be in excellent shape by the time the national tournament takes place this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry of New York are having Edgell opened. They will have as their season guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William De Forest Manice of New York.

July 5 is the date set for the arrival of Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and the Misses Gerry, who are abroad. Lawrence L. Gillespie is entertaining over the week end Frederick Harrison Baldwin of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Imlay are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Pittz Hugh Whitehouse at East Bourne Lodge during the summer.

A. A. RYAN MAKES \$100,000 GIFT.

Gives Estate in Suffern, N. J., to K. R. Howard, an Old Friend.

Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, has given an estate in Suffern, N. J., valued at \$100,000 to Kenneth R. Howard, whom he took into partnership in the brokerage firm of Allan A. Ryan & Co., 55 West street, last February.

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Howard have been close friends for nearly fifteen years, a friendship begun through early business connections. Mr. Howard is secretary and a director of the Royal Trust Company, which Mr. Ryan promoted and of which he is president.

The estate, which is near Mr. Ryan's new home in Suffern, is ten acres in extent. The house is large and there is a garage, a barn and kennels. Mr. Howard is doing what he calls "general farming" there at present, but will breed bull terriers.

Schoonmaker—Ingalls.

PATERSON, N. J., June 19.—Miss Ruth Ingalls, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingalls, 691 East Twenty-eighth street, and Harry Blauvelt Schoonmaker, also of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents to-day. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. B. Richardson, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, at an improvised altar under a floral bell. The Ingalls home was beautifully decorated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with real lace. Her bouquet was a shower of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. She wore a chain of pearls, the gift of the bride's mother, and the Gysbers of Brooklyn was the maid of honor and Miss Helene Van Blarcom the flower girl. The best man was Lester Ingalls, a brother of the bridegroom, and Edwin Holson and George Fulton were the ushers.

After an extended wedding tour of the New England States Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker will live in Paterson.

Schutt—Holden.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 19.—The wedding of Miss Grace Marjorie Holden, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rufus Holden of 38 Cornell avenue, and Arthur Schutt, 100 West 10th street, took place to-day at the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur C. McMillan, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's aunt, of New York was the matron of honor. Walter Schutt of New York was his brother's best man.

MacBride—Dennett.

The wedding of Miss Lucy Dennett, a niece of Frank G. Dennett, of Passaic, N. J., to Van Dyk MacBride of this city, took place last night at the Hotel Marcelline, Broadway and 103d street, in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stuart Hamilton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Paterson. After the ceremony there was a reception and Mr. and Mrs. MacBride left later on their wedding journey.

Notes of the Social World.

Miss Cornelia Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Redmond, will be married to Henry T. Maurer this morning in the chantry of Grace Church. A reception will follow at the Colony Club.

The wedding of Miss Elise von Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl von Bergen, to Gerard L. Jackson, will take place this afternoon in St. Thomas's Church. The reception will follow at the St. Regis.

Miss Dorothy Park Baker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker, will be married to J. Roy Allen this afternoon at the home of her parents in Forest Hills Gardens, L. I.

Invitations have been received in New York from Mr. and Mrs. Telford Greenberg for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Caroline Greenberg, to Daniel Smith Riker of this city on Monday afternoon, June 29, at Elmhurst, East Wadsworth.

Mrs. Robert C. Morris, who has been for some weeks in Mexico, will leave to-day for her ranch in Montana, to remain until the end of September.

Miss Dorothy Park Baker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker, will be married to J. Roy Allen to-day, in Elmhurst, L. I.

Mr. Clifford Brookway will give a dance on June 22 at her country place in Glen Cove, L. I.

Bishop James H. Darlington, Mrs. Darlington and the Misses Eleanor and Kate Darlington of Harrisburg are at the Gotham for a brief visit before going to Newport.

Mrs. Nathaniel W. James and Miss Beverly James of Baltimore are guests for several days of Mrs. David Stevenson at the Plaza.

Col. and Mrs. Morton F. Gage, who have been passing a few days in Oyster Bay, L. I., will return to the Plaza to-day.

The Countess Carlo Dantico di Frasso of Italy arrived yesterday on the France and is at the St. Regis. She will act as matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorothy Wilde, to Earl J. Moon of St. Louis, in St. Thomas's Church on Wednesday afternoon.

In New York To-day.

National Arts Club, exhibition of paintings, 119 East 57th street, 2 to 6 P. M.
"Votes for Women" outing for children, in Central Park; starts from Ninetieth street, between Broadway and West End avenue.

New York Botanical Garden, lecture by C. V. Nash on "Hayti, the Negro Republic," Museum Building, 4 P. M.

Bronx Society of Arts and Sciences, garden party, 2 to 6 P. M.
"Votes for Women" outing for children, in Central Park; starts from Ninetieth street, between Broadway and West End avenue.

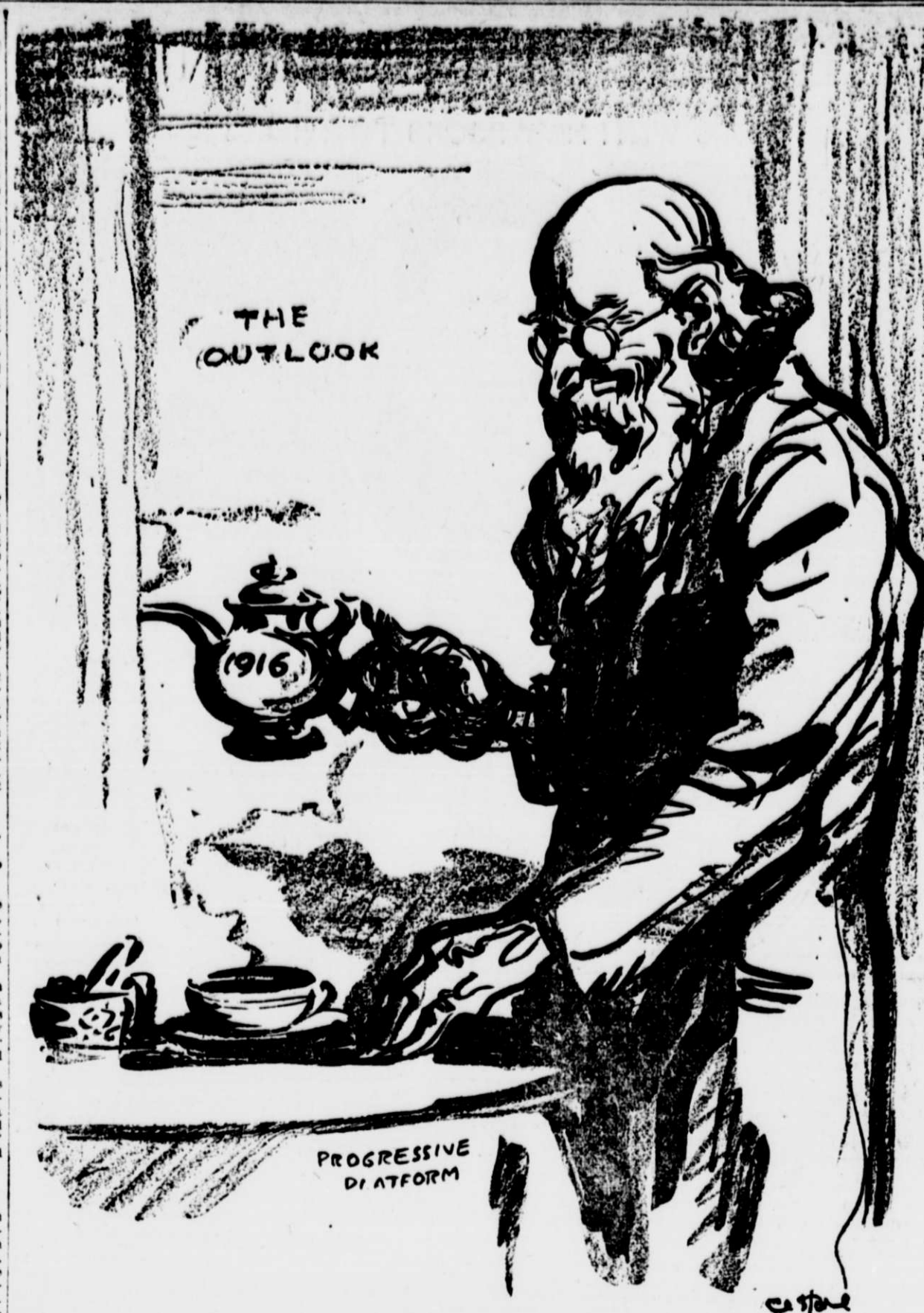
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Dr. Abbott: "The Colonel will want that third cup of coffee when he comes back."

YALE MAN TO WED DANCER.

Jonathan Hunt, Son of New York Architect, to Take Cabaret Bride.

NEW HAVEN, June 19.—Jonathan Hunt, prophet of his class, graduated last Wednesday from Sheffield Scientific School as an honor student. He is to be married on June 30 to Miss Gertrude Donovan, a cabaret singer and dancer at Heublen's Cafe, where Yale students often go for relaxation from their studies.

Mr. Hunt is a son of Richard Hunt, a New York architect. He has been a prominent student at Yale, having been chairman of the Scientific Monthly board and a member of the Collier Club and the Book and Snake.

Miss Donovan was born in this city and is the daughter of a railroad conductor. She said to-day that the wedding would take place at Sacred Heart Church and that after a honeymoon trip to Florida she and Mr. Hunt would make their home in Chicago.

Mr. Hunt has made his home with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Hargens of Hot Springs, S. D. She obtained a divorce from Robert C. Hunt in 1901. She is a sister of Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr., Mr. Hunt's maternal grandfather.

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BRANCH OF PILGRIM'S FAMILY LIKE 'PINEYS'.

Eugenists Told of Strange Degeneration of Sturdy Massachusetts Stock.

A family just like the New Jersey "Pineys," a withered branch of old American stock found among the hills of western Massachusetts, was described last night by Miss Isabelle V. Kendig, of the Monson State Hospital, Massachusetts, before the Eugenics Research Association at Columbia University. The family, she said, is known as that of Sammy Hupp, who was once a State ward.

Miss Kendig said the progenitor of the family came from England in 1623 and landed at Plymouth. Some of the descendants of this man fought in the Revolution and their descendants are respected and prominent in other parts of the State.

The degenerate branch, however, like the Pineys of New Jersey, settled in an isolated and unfavorable environment. Its members intermarried and multiplied the entire community and rendered the town of H— (which she did not name) a byword for shiftlessness and poverty, for alcoholism, immorality and feeble-mindedness.

Miss Kendig found that the average mentality of the family was exceedingly low. Illegitimate children and remarriage without divorce being common.

The missing link between man and monkey, which Darwin's disciples have long looked for—a man-ape with all the characteristics of our alleged tree climbing ancestors except a tail—was also described to the association by Dr. Howard A. Knox, assistant surgeon, United States Health Service, at Ellis Island, who said he found the missing link about three weeks ago in the person of a rejected Finnish immigrant.

The rate human being was a telephone lineman. "If you will excuse me," said Dr. Knox, "you will see that the man's occupation of climbing poles was particularly well suited to his makeup, since he may have inherited the ability from his ancestors, who found it necessary to climb trees to escape from the giant animals who made their lives so intolerable at that time."

The association also heard a rather startling statement in the afternoon from Dr. A. J. Rosanoff of Kings Park Hospital.

"One who believes in the indefinite possibilities of human progress not only sociological," he said, "but also by organic evolution may well imagine a state of nature in which the general moral, intellectual and artistic standards would be so high that many persons such as are to-day active and influential in politics, in commerce or in society and are but rarely picked out for segregation in asylums or punitive institutions would then be so far below the average as to be considered abnormal and not to be tolerated at large."

Dr. Rosanoff also said that the number of insane persons confined in institutions per 100,000 of the general population in the United States had increased during the last four decades nearly three times, the number varying to-day in the different States from 67 in Oklahoma to 412.4 in Massachusetts.

"In my experience at Ellis Island," said Dr. Knox in his paper on "The

Problem of the Mentally Unfit Among Immigrants," "I have never found a man with a tail, but I still have hopes, for I have seen them with nearly every other reversion anomaly that one could imagine. The case I am speaking of was a Finnish 59 years old, occupation, lineman. The man was of striking appearance both from the standpoint of the archaeologist and the anthropologist. One familiar with the reconstruction of man in the prime ages could not help but note the close resemblance, and the more we studied the man the more this became apparent."

Describes "Mental Link."

"Medically he possessed a hereditary tremor of the head and facial muscles that was present in both his father and paternal grandfather. The head was one of the external anatomy of which I will never forget. The forehead was low and receding, the supra-orbital ridges were sharp and prominent, the eyebrows were long and shaggy, the eyes sharp and piercing, the nose saddle shaped with a prominent tip, the lips large and protruding and the chin massive and heavy."

Dr. Knox also said that the people from other countries coming here now were nearly all physically inferior and that they showed the strongest tendency to remain.

Among the other interesting things at the sessions yesterday was Prof. J. McKenney's distortion of statistics to warn people against statistical errors in eugenics. Dr. C. H. Danforth told of a eugenic he had found with a cataract in its eye.

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HEAR OF MISSING LINK.

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BRANDON THOMAS, PLAINWRIGHT, IS DEAD

Author of "Charley's Aunt,"
One of Most Successful
English Farces.

PUT ON FIRST IN 1892

The Play Has Been Translated
Into Every European
Language.

LONDON, June 19.—Brandon Thomas, the noted actor and playwright, died here to-day.

Brandon Thomas will always be remembered as the author of "Charley's Aunt," the most successful farce written in the English language since H. J. Byron's "Our Boys." It had a much greater vogue than Byron's play, since it has been translated into every European tongue.

Thomas was an actor for some years, but retired from the stage to become an author. He had tried his hand at playwriting for some years before he finally struck his great success. "Comrades" in 1882 was his first attempt, and this was followed by "The Color Sergeant" in one act, "The Lodgers," "A Highland Legacy," "The Gold Crave" and "The Lancashire Sailor." None of them enjoyed any part of its vogue, and in the list that followed there were no such successes. "Marriage" was produced at the Empire Theatre by Charles Froham, "Punchette & Co." in 1904 was his last play.

Brandon Thomas came to this country as a member of the company